

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

HAVING resigned my situation in the
Tuen Fat Hong, I have this day established myself as MERCHANT and COMM-
MISSION AGENT, under the style of 'SAR-
GEE & CO.'

C. SUN GHEN.

1865 Hongkong, 13th November, 1875.

THE Under, and has been appointed
AGENT at this Port for Messrs. HENRY
S. KING & CO., of London.

OFFICE—No. 6, Stanley Street.

W. H. NOTLEY.

1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1875.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY.

FOR 1876,

(With which will be incorporated the
CHINA DIRECTORY).

THE Publisher requests that those
who have not yet returned the
printed forms which have been sent to
them to fill up, will be good enough
to do so without delay. Any persons
who have recently arrived, and to
whom printed forms have not been
sent, are respectfully requested to for-
ward their names and addresses as
early as possible for insertion.

Daily Press Office, November 22nd, 1875.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 3, 1875.

PERHAPS the most formidable obstacle in the
way of military reform in China is to be found
in the disinclination of the officers to submit
to the discipline necessary to make them
efficient. They do not yet seem to under-
stand that it is impossible to preserve proper
discipline unless they subject themselves to
certain rules. They admit that it is good for
the rank and file, and can admire the precision
in their movements attained by European
drilled troops. But their pride stands in the
way of their going through the drill themselves; they fancy that would be disgraced in the
eyes of their subordinates by submitting to it. The officers generally both in the army and
navy are miserably deficient in almost every
quality which goes to make a good soldier.
Many of them are arrant cowards, and are
too often the first to initiate an ignominious
flight. It will need a vigorous hand, indeed,
to deal with this question of army reform, if
ever it is dealt with. The present army of
China is a mere caricature, and is chiefly
remarkable for its utter absurdity. The officers
with their whims and prejudices will
always constitute a serious impediment to
any effective improvement. The men may
be drilled into passably efficient soldiers by
European instructors; of that sufficient
evidence has been given already; but the
officers are too proud and conceited to learn.
Offered by Europeans, a Chinese army
would prove no contemptible foe; but so long
as the fan-carrying, peacock-feather bedizened
native leads them, the soldiers will be as
easily scattered as a flock of sheep. Any
commander who has the temerity to under-
take to carry out a genuine reform in the
military system of China will undoubtedly
provoke a storm of opposition that will be
difficult to withstand.

It is very seldom indeed that a Chinese
official attempts to override custom, and
hence abuses of power and lapses of duty are
common enough. Now and then an instance
crops up of a rude official, incensed at the
perfusive performance of their duties by
his subordinates, visits them with sudden and
unexpected punishment. One such has lately
been recorded. The recently appointed Imperial
Commissioner at the Maimi Arsenal, Poohow,
has signalled his accession to the well-known
Lieutenant G. A. Hoskyns, of the Royal
Marines, and his divisional head-quarters at
Teng-kiang, for having been medically en-
gaged and found to be unfit for further service.

Captain Charles Kennedy Brooke, 15th Reg-
iment, who has been Brigade-Major at Hong-
kong since last October, has been appointed
Brigade-Major to the South China District,
and will take up duty at Shantung on January
next.

SUPREME COURT.

2nd December.

BEFORE THE HON. CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR J.
SMALE) AND MR. JUSTICE SNOWDEN.WHITALL AND ANOTHER v. BENECKE AND
OTHERS.

This case was adjourned to day.

Mr. Haydar, Q.C., and Mr. Hindley, instructed
for Messrs. Cressell and Brewster, were for
plaintiffs; the Attorney-General and Mr. King,
of the 2nd brigade (Hongkong); and
Lieutenant T. H. Lloyd has been appointed to
the No. 3 brigade of the 2nd brigade, on promo-
tion to captain.S. W. H. Brewster, solicitor, was ex-
amined by the Attorney-General. He said—I have been five years a soldier in Hongkong,
and have been a witness in many trials, and
as a witness for nearly 20 years. I have witnessed
a great many signatures. I have been attorney
for Messrs. Aug. Head & Co. for a number of
years under an annual retainer. I attested
three signatures of Mr. Albert Head. I attested
in the character of a notary. I never
saw the documents—the deeds till they were
brought to me, or heard of them, except by
a message of inquiry, and in that case, I did
not know who they were the holders of the bills.
I have heard Mr. Linthead's valuation of the
property in mortgage, and I think they are a
fair estimate. I have no reason to question
their correctness. I do not know what
passed between me and Mr. Toller when I went
to him to ask his advice to the deed of assign-
ment. Mr. Toller, I think, said that the
deed was signed by the first who signed the
deed of assignment.
Examined by Mr. Haydar—I know that
about the same time A. Head & Co. executed
deeds to Baring Brothers in addition to those
they executed to Benecke, Souchay & Co. I
cannot tell the relative dates.
His Lordship said that the dates were very
important, and asked Mr. Brewster to go to his
office.
When Mr. Brewster returned he said one was
on the 3rd and two on the 5th February. The
deeds to Baring Brothers are in the custody of
Mr. Forbes, who is agent for Baring Brothers.
When cross-examined by Mr. Haydar, witness
was asked about something in reference to the
contents of the deeds.
The Attorney-General remarked that as a
lawyer he was not qualified to give an opinion
to know that he could not refer to the contents of
any documents which were not in evidence.
Mr. Brewster replied that he only gave it for
the information of the Court. If it was not
evidence it would not be taken down.
Mr. Haydar repeated his question as to what
the deeds contained.
The Attorney-General objected that it was
unnecessary evidence.
He said it was arranged that if necessary Mr.
Forbes would be cross-examined and asked to produce
the deeds.
Mr. Haydar offered two letters which his
Lordship had called for as being enclosed to
the letter of 20th January, sent by Mr. John
Head to the firm here respecting the mortgages
of the 10th.
At the last races we were favored by seeing a
native horse and three Chinese passengers
on a native boat.
This was the best boat in the harbor, 80
feet long, 10 wide, 20 high, and the remainder
of the cargo were lost.
Between the 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th
and 22nd November, the boat was lost.
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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. Hause, Von Bulow, the great violinist, made his appearance in Boston, U.S., on the 19th October, and was greeted by audiences and enthusiastic ovations.

Mr. Hause's continued indisposition will prevent her return to America before next year. It is probable that on her recovery she will make her reappearance on the London stage in a new drama by Mr. Dion Boucicault.

During his stay in Paris, M. Gounod has not been idle. He has finished the score of a new opera, "Le Roi d'Ys," to the subject of St. Géronimus, the patron saint of Paris. This libretto was written by the Abbé Foppel, in 1869, when he was Dean of the Chapter of the Parisian Church of St. Géronimus.

The Musical Standard states that Mr. F. H. Cowen, busy with his contract, "The Corsair," for Birmingham, will not be found in town for a month. A studio of the subject of St. Géronimus, the patron saint of Paris. This libretto was written by the Abbé Foppel, in 1869, when he was Dean of the Chapter of the Parisian Church of St. Géronimus.

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A telegram from Paris to an American paper says:—In the competition announced last April for a drama based on the American Revolution, the three most important plays have been written by Mr. John Fawcett, an Englishman, who has been commissioned to write for the Brighton Festival of 1877 is to be ready for performance next February instead. The subject is "The Good Shepherd."

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A translation and reproduction, forbidden, is given in the "Evening Standard" at the tail of a letter, "Our Correspondent" in London. However some of the matter is so amusing that we will (marks Fizgar) brave the wrath of our virtuous *co-frere*, and reproduce on two points that are likely to amuse, if not instruct us. It appears that foreign manufacturers in London cannot remain indoors. If they have a little money, they spend three days in the country, and are then compelled to return, as they are not allowed to go about themselves, run the risk, and walk abroad. As a rule, when Bohemian, French, and German thieves and banditti pluck up courage and

only forth, their first visit is paid to the Alhambra, "a splendid hall, which is filled by five or six thousand people nightly." At the door of the Alhambra, "in full light, smoking his cigarette and pipe, and paying attention to the cigar and pipe smokers who are about him, is an '45 cent's a 'meal'." The "meal" is "M. Draskow," the Sonthard Yard detective. He can "apost" his man at once, but he never arrests him at the door. He allows the thief or murderer to enter; the man, as a rule, enjoys himself till midnight; he then goes home, is followed by the detective, who allows him to take his repose, and then leisurely arrives at the yard, and starts "grinding." This is a highly amusing story, certainly.

The Times says that "Macbeth," as played at the Lyceum, is an indubitable success, owing partly to the acting of the principal character, and partly to the thoroughly artistic manner in which the play is put upon the stage. In this there is nothing conventional. The sole aim of the manager (Mrs. Bateman) is to play the character in the atmosphere in which the action and the supernatural are definitely separated. The main attributed, rightly or wrongly, to Matthew Locke, is left out, but through the whole play we feel that we are in a preternatural presence. We may point specially to *Brutus's* ghost, which appears as a weird thing totally different from the bulky person splashed with blood who figured in days of yore. Mr. Irving's performance is not to be equalled, and the play, which has been brought out under his superintendence, is the most intelligent of modern actors on stage always makes it his principle to realize a conception. In the present case he realizes the conception of the denunciation consequent upon the sense of crime. Whatever high qualities may have belonged to Macbeth the soldier are recording his interpretation of the play in the *Macbeth* he murdered. Scoring a victory, Mr. Irving drives to affect the intensity and artistic finish of Miss Bateman in *Lady Macbeth* cannot be too highly commended.

The following little article from *Concordia* conveys a useful lesson to all whom it may concern:—A genuine encore is a compliment any artist must value highly. It indicates not only an appreciation of the composition, but also of the manner of its delivery. If interpreted, it is a testimonial to individual skill, and a recognition of superiority in the singer or player. As such, the act of homage must be grateful to the recipient; but to possess it, should be both spontaneous and persistent. An encore, or, ought to be, an affair of the public place; and any audience hasty in accepting it, or manoeuvring to bring it about, is a mark of good taste in the singer. Those who attend the opera, or other performances must often explore the bottom of their reserve, in recitals especially. The theory of applause—forming the very meat and drink of the artist—is very well in its way, but he or she need not feel encores, and force on those demonstrations. It is no rare thing to see a vocalist nursing an encore in the most palpable, and even barefaced, manner. The undignified proceeding renders the singer less graceful, and less effective, the whole thing to the level of a vulgar sham and a deception. The less exaltation of oneself an artist may appear the more true respect he will gain, and the longer will he show himself of the honour of his art. A little reserve and modesty in this matter will inevitably pay in the long run, and it is a pity that more of our vocalists do not see things in this light.

UNIQUE MUSICAL COMPETITION.

The "Times" has a unique musical competition, from the director of Her Majesty's Opera, appears (says Fizgar) in the *Times* of 17th November. We have translated the original Italian as literally as possible:—

6th September, 1875.

Dear Sir,—The difficulty in these latter times of being able to find a tenor who shall realize the ideal of the habitants of my theatre has induced me to adopt the idea of attempting to obtain the object of our desires by offering a competition with prizes.

I shall be immensely grateful if, by means of your valuable journal, you will have the goodness to call attention to the fact, that on my return from America, which will probably be in the month of October (I), I intend to visit Milan, Bologna, and Florence, and in each of these cities, which are artistic centres, I will, as far as competent musical authorities, bold, and the principal local rates will be allowed, all premium charged for insurance, such documents being deducted at the time of the issue of policy.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

1, Hong Kong, 1st January, 1874.

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE.

After this date, a brokerage of three and one-half and one-third per cent. (33 1/3%) will be charged by this agency on risks to ports in CHINA, JAPAN, the PHILIPPINES, and the STRAITS.

Risks to all other ports, the brokerage will be ten per cent. (10 1/2%).

W.M. PUSTAU & Co., Agents.

1st Jan., Hong Kong, 21st January, 1874.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-

pared to grant Insurances as follows:—

MARINE RISKS.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal ports of India, Australia, and the East.

A BROKERAGE OF THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-THIRD PER CENT. will be allowed on all LOCAL RISKS.

FIRE RISKS.

Policies granted on Fire-places Buildings to an extent of \$200,000.

A DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) on all premiums local rates will be allowed, and all premium charged for insurance, such documents being deducted at the time of the issue of policy.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

1, Hong Kong, 1st January, 1874.

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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W.M. PUSTAU & Co., Agents.

1st Jan., Hong Kong, 21st January, 1874.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

The Undersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are pre-

pared to GRANT INSURANCES at Current Rates.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company, 1, Hong Kong, 28th October, 1874.

THE CHINA FILE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

A GENOCIES at all the Treaty Ports of

China and Japan, and at Singapore, and Penang.

Lists accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted, and Premiums current at the above-mentioned Ports.

No charge for Policy fees.

JAS. B. GOUGHIER, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st November, 1874. (ff 035)

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PUGLIESE SLAVE QUESTION.

The Saturday Review says no one can be expected to give up the vicious circle of the Admiralty in regard to fugitive slaves, but it is difficult to imagine why there should have been any delay in doing so, and the strange and ominous silence which has, until the last few days, been so obstinately maintained is even more inexplicable. There never was a case in which public opinion, whatever it may have been, supported the Admiralty, and it is remarkable that, during the whole of this time, with all the documents that have been made in their care, the Ministry affected to be perfectly unconscious that anything was amiss. No explanations were offered on their behalf, no defence suggested in view of the declarations, however, of Lord Derby, and Sir Scott Moncrieff, the Minister of Colonies, to the effect that the "Blackbird" was abandoned. That, this would have to be done sooner or later was evident from the first; but why, if the Government was not prepared to justify the circular, was it not given up at once? And what excuse can be offered for the contemptuous silence which was so long persisted in? One would have supposed that, even for its own sake, the Government would have been compelled to make a statement, and quickly, of the documents at their disposal, and a glance at the document was enough to show how utterly objectionable it was on every ground. It must be remembered that this is not a mere question of a graceful concession to public opinion at home. Every day, every hour that the "Blackbird" remained under consideration rendered it the more difficult to find a solution, and the more that this subject is considered the more it appears that it should have occurred to any one to open it up in this rash and foolish way. The more ordinary prudence would suggest that this is one of those sleeping questions which England would do well to let alone. Indeed it is difficult to conceive why it should have been disturbed at all.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

THURSDAY, 2nd December.

Small sales have been made to-day also of both New Patna and New Benares; the former at \$320, and the latter at \$565. Parcheesi of Malwa have likewise been quoted; new drug at \$50 with allowance of twelve taels, and old at \$600 with allowance of twenty taels.

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per M. F. H. Cowen, Hong Kong, for Conti-

nental, and a number of other cargoes.

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